Mr. Duan Says the Weather Will be Fair-Dectors Along the Line of the School t hi'dren's Parade-Refreshments at Pubtie Stands-Naval Parade Programme-

A Ningara in Fire from the Bridge, The cold winds and wintry showers that visited us yesterday caused shivers to run down the backs of the Columbus Celebration Committee of One Hundred, and a sub-committee was despatched down Broadway to call on Sergeant Dunn to find out his reasons for thus frightening an entire community on the eve of a series of outdoor festivities. The weather prophet smiled and said the showers

really did not amount to anything. They will," he wont on, "serve to clear up the atmosphere and make us appreciate the fair weather we are sure to have. There is no sign of a coming storm in any part of the country, as far as I can see, and every indication is that we shall have beautiful weather during the week of the celebration."

These words brought relief to the committee, but the School and College Parade Committee shook their heads when they saw the black clouds, and passed a resolution to the effect that should it rain on Monday the boys' parade will be postponed until Thursday at the same hour.

Mayor Grant. President Hunt of the Board of Education, and Mr. Bandolph Guggenheimer were present at this meeting, and announced that as they are to act as marshals they will walk, instead of ride in carriages, at the head of the line. The rest of the committee will Arch the Mayor and other members of the Parade Committee will take seats in the grand stand and review the schoolboys as they pass.

The Board of Health announced yesterday that forty-five doctors would be stationed along the line of march of this parade. They will stand at the northeast corner of the street every six blocks, and each physician will have a special flag and hadge. The city's ambulance corps will also be in attendance. and the police will be instructed to keep on the lookout for accidents to the young paraders. The Long Island City schools will turn out 1,600 boys. The girls, who will sit on the Reservoir and Lafayette stands, will be furnished with 3,500 American flags. A lotter to Socretary Wahle from Gen.

O'Beirne, the Grand Marshal of the school and college parade, says that 300 Indian boys, with a band of thirty pieces, will come from the Indian Industrial School at Carlisle, Pa. take part in the procession. They will be in command of Mr. R. H. Pratt, and will also parade at Chiengo on the 21st.

The Reception Committee and the Banquet imittee will take up joint headquarters at the Fifth Avenue Hotel at noon Saturday. The city's guests who have not yet received their grand stand tickets should apply there for them. A sub-committee, which has been appointed by the banquet managers, will have charge of disposing of the dinner tickets and of arranging the seats. It consists of George C. Clausen, Juan M. Ceballos, James W. Tappin, and Evan Thomas. They have sent letters to all prominent citizens inviting them to be present at the auction sale at the oclock this afternoon. A cateror has been appointed to sorve refreshments on all the public stands during the pandes. Mr. Charles E. Vernam of the Morton House, who volunteered to solicit subscriptions from the hotels of the city, has met with good success, he found that the main reason why the hotel men had not contributed before was because the circulars were sent out so early that they were mishaid before they could be attended to. The following hotels have contributed \$100 cach: Astor House, Fifth Avenue Hotel, Hotel Innerial, Hoffman House, Hotel Savoy, Windsor Hotel, Hotel Normandie. Everett House, Et. James Hotel, Morton House, and these have subscribed \$50 aplees: Coleman House, Hotel Bristol, Plaza Hotel, New Amsterdam Hotel, Victoria Hotel, Glisey House.

The official programme for the naval parade.

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The official programme for the naval parade, on Tuesday, was completed yesterday. The route of the escorting fleet will be from the holint of reception in the upper bay to and around the turning marks in the Hudson fliver, then to and below the war ships anchored off Riverside Park. When the rear of the escorting fleet has passed the rear of the war ships the parade will dishand.

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eight divisions.

Uwing to the uncertainty as to the number of foreign vessels that would appear, and as the entries of the escoring fleet were still gian, the columns forming the mayal parade cannot be given in greater detail. Commandore licency Erben, Commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard issued General Order No. 52 yearerday with regard to the naval parade. It leads

New York, Oct. 3, 1851

General Order, No. 52.

New York, Oct. 3, 1892.

The United States ships Philadelphia, Atlanta, Miantonomon, Holphin, and Vesavius, and the coast curvey stamer Blade, will gro to transcend Bay lower nather, by Manday, Oct. 10. anchoting there in two columns, basics to morthward. The Philadelphia will head the stationard column, followed by the Holphin and Vesavius, The Mantanomon will head the port column. It is stated by the Atlanta and Blake Distance between the column. It is bound, 200 yards, distance between they good yards, distance between they column the best between the column. It is been the column that the port column. It is been the column that the port column. It is been the column that the between the column that the between the column that the between the columns the senior forcign vessel Mantanomes. Philadelphia.

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The programme of the fireworks display on the Brookigh Bridge Tuesday night has been completed. The display will begin at 10% o'clock and last until midnight. These will be some of the principal features: Illumination from the towers, consisting of Chinese sums six feet in circumference, and of sufficient illuminating newer to re-seen at a distance of twenty-five miles, showing the American and Italian colors; aerial bouquets, consisting of quantities of rockets fired simultaneously, crossing and intersecting in their flight; display of batteries, showing millions of magnesium stars; "worder of the largest produced by dispanees especialers of the largest calibre, and fired from mortars to the height of NOU feet.

The closing feature of the display will consist of a fac-simile of Niegara, to occupy the whole length of the bridge from tower to tower, and representing over 500,000 square feet of a solid waterfall in liquid fire. This will be the largest piece of pyrotechny ever exhibited. This piece will be capped with a bouquet of 5,000 exhibition rockets, fired simultaneously, During the display there will be a variety of noveltles, consisting of elective shower hatteries, bombsholis, callions assensing rockets, aerial bouquets, lewelled cross streamers, flights of sauci-sons, and winged flery magnetic. In the Catholic parade of Tuesday night.

streamers, flights of sauci-sons, and winged flery anacondas. In the Catholic parade of Tuesday night there will be four divisions. The first will consist of 7.170 men, 2 bands, and 5 fife and drum corps; the second division, 8.200 men, 7 hands, and 3 fife and drum corps; third divis-ion, 5.250 men, 3 bands, 3 fife and drum corps, and 1 bugle corps; fourth division, 4.000 men, and 3 bands, making in all a total of 25,010 men in line.

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Tickets for the stands to witness this parade are on sale at Breatano's, 31 East-Seventeenth street, McBride Brothers, Hotel Vendome, and 71 broadway, and at the Holy Cross Lyceum, 321 West Forty-third street, which will be the office of the committee until after the parade. Tickets for the stand at Riverside Park to witness the naval parade will be put on sale at Brentano's to-day.

New York's ribbons and frills and bunting and all that goes to make up lis holiday dress hasn't been downed yet. There is just a suggestion of what she is going to do in the shape of decoration. Most of the business houses on Broadway have put out a few flags just to test them, but they are saving their best effects for the military parade. The soldiers who march in the parade on Oct. 12 will need to wear colored glasses if their eyes are weak, for they will walk between walls of color from the Battery, where the parade is to be formed, to Central Form Broadway will be one mass of colors. From Broadway will be one mass of colors. From Broadway will be one mass of colors from Broadway the line of march will lead through Fourth street to Washington square. Fourth street is aiready awake to its importance and many of its houses were being decorated yesterday. The Brevoot House on lower Fifth avenue has made a good start on its decorations, and yosterday it rivalled the City Hall in its many flags and buntings. Along Fourth avenue the owners of private houses and the business men were beginning to make their buildings look gay. There were very few flags displayed on upper Fifth avenue, and at Fifty-ninth-street and Fifth avenue, and at Fifty-ninth-street and Fifth avenue and almost of the regular army as is to take part in the parade will be ine of march for the military parade will be incof

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Nards and the Spanish Consul-General a letter stating that the Spanish cruiser Infanta
Yashesi had left Havana for this port on Monday morning list, to participate in the naval
parade. Mr. Contencin at once telegraphed
the news to the Secretary of the Navy.

GO AHEAD AND ILLUMINATE.

There's a Truce Between the Underwelters and the Fdison Company.

It is probable that there will be a satisfactory settlement of the trouble between the Board of Fire Underwriters and the Edison Huminating Company in a short time, and for the present a truce has been declared. Those who have been disturbed about the effect on their fire insurance policies of putting in the Edison lights for Columbian celebration illuminations can now go ahead safely after obtaining the terday that at least one firm had abandoned

terday that at least one firm had abandoned its plans for illumination on account of this and others were considering like action.

"Everything looks like an amicable settlement of the distently," said bresident Kennedy of the Board of Underwriters vesterday, and the previous arrangement will hold good until a final settlement is effected. The disposition of the Board is to afford every possible accommodation to the property owners ising the electric system of the Edison company, and the Board will extend the time during which it will continue to inspect and approve the Edison equipment to such time as the present negotiations are completed.

"The general work of the Edison company is of a very superior character," said a member of the Board, "and their system is thoroughly satisfactory with the exception of the grounded wire feature."

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The matter now stands where it has stood for the past year, and there is no cause for alarm or a suspension of illumination ar-rangements.

THE DEATH OF EDWARD L. BEE.

Coroner Brady Says the Cut Micht Have Beer Caused by a Propeller Blads. Coroner J. F. Bradr of Racitan, N. J., and a jury will hold an inquest at South Bound brook this morning to decide how Edward L. Rue of Trenton, whose body was found in the canal at Bound Brook on Tuesday morning, died. The body was found by Peter Mulligan. keeper of the lock. There was a cut about three inches long and one-quarter of an Inch deep on Mr. Rue's head, above his right ear. Coroner Brads said yesterday that an autopsy had been held, but would not tell its re-solls. He intimated that the cut on Mr. Rue's head was made by a propeller blade of one of the numerous togs which pass through the

Conser Brady said that Mr. Rue, who was a 2 years old, was supposed to be not quite right mentally. Mr. line disappeared from Trenton on Tuesday of lad week, and his uncle put an advertisement in the Trenton papers offering a reward of São Corkhowledge about Mr. Rue. Mr. line had \$100 when he was last seen in Trenton, when picked out of the canal he had a sliver watch and six cents in his pockets.

Mayor Grant to Vielt the Glovanni Bansan Capt. De Libero and Lieuts. Archangeli and Cappelini of the Italian ship Giovanni Bausan, accompanied by Consul-General Riva and Vire-Consul Naselli, called on Mayor Grant af the City Hall yesterday. All the visitors were dressed in uniform and were swords. Mayor Grant had been notified of their coming, and had sent word to Police Capt. Haugher, who was on hand with twenty-five policemen to act as a guard of honor to the visitors, whom they met at the City Hail stops and escorted to the Mayor's office. Capt. Libero invited the Mayor him a visit with his staff on board the Giovanni Bausan. The Mayor accepted, and Friday was fixed as the day for the visit.

George Gould Buys a Home.



THE MASONIC HOME DEDICATED. An Imposing Parade of Masonic Orders to

Utica, Oct. 5 .- The new Masonic Home in this city was dedicated to-day with imposing ceremonies. The city presented a gala appearance, flags and bunting and Masonic cmblems having been used in profusion, espe-cially along the line of march. At noon and for an hour after, when the various organizations were marshalling for the parade, the seens in the lower part of the city was an ani-mated one. There were fully 25,000 people gathered within a radius of a mile, and they were mostly from out of town, the residents near the reviewing stand in Rutgers street. where the grand officers were stationed when the parade reached that point on its way to the Home. The building gives unbounded satisfaction to the craft, and is looked upon as a monument to the noble and philanthropic principles of the order. Its site is a beautiful park some distance from the south bank of the Mohawk, sufficiently elevated to give an open view of the valley, while its surroundingare the most generous and lavish which cature can bestow, assisted by the most modern of the landscape gardener's art. Rooms in the Home have been furnished by the principal lodges throughout the State. The total cost of

Promptly at 1 o'clock the preparations for the parade were begun by Utica Commandery, Knights Templar, which escorted the officers of the Grand Commandery to their place it At 1:30 the parade moved, and it is doubtful if more Musons were ever in line In this State than were gathered together at in this State than were gathered together at this time. The famous Washington Bible was a feature. Among the distinguished gentlemen who were in the ranks were the Hon. J. W. Vrooman. ex-Lieut. Gov. Jones. and ex-State Comptroller Womple. Following the Grand Lodge officers came the lodges or representatives of lodges from the thirty Masonic districts in the State, in their order, the district Deputy Grand Masters leading each district Deputy Grand Masters leading each district St. John's Lodge, No. 1, having in charge the Washington Bible. All bodies, with the exception of the Knights Templar, marched eight abreast, with an interval of two yards between sections. Officers of lodges and Past Masters wore their jewels. All lodges marched under the banner of the Grand Lodge, which was intrusted to a delegation from St. John's Lodge.

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Arrived at the Home, the lodges and organizations were faced en masse toward a large platform, on which were seated the officers of the Grand Lodge and others. The Home was thrown open to the ladies, who winessed the ceremonies from the windows and balconies. The Grand Master having been seated on the platform, Grand Marshal Ehlers proclaimed slience. Prayer was offered by the Grand Chaplain, and a hymn, "Fremaurer Saengerbund," was sung. M. W. William Sherer of New York then delivered an address, in which he spoke as follows of the Home:

While it has been with much effort that we have reached our present position in this work, and while I am not unmindful of the self-sacrificing labors of the brethred in the past, I must remind you, if the Home shall bear fritiage worthy of the fractinity, it must have the constant watch and ears of the craft. The icl. and destine brother, the needy and affected who will be a superistic through the state of the craft.

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"The itenvens Are Telling." The regular Masonic ritual of dedication was then gone
through with. After an invocation by the
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Ten Eyck of Albany spoke as follows: Grand Chaplain and a chorus, Grand Master Ton Eyek of Albany spoke as follows:

A little more than sixteen months ago the corner slowe of this magnificent estitic was, in the presence of a vast concourse of craftsmen and interested etticental with appropriate occessions and interested etticental with appropriate occessions and extensions and constitute of more than half a convery aspirations and observations and appropriate occession in the were cloudy to and cherished with a faith that was sublime and a tenseity of purpose which could be neither doubted or studied process the completed structure receiving to all the country of purpose which could be neither dumined or studied upon that corner stone, and to return thanks to the Supreme Architect, under whose guidance and fostering care the work has been carried forward to the end ascered obligation. Without the approbation of Almighty tool our chorus would have been can and our purposes brought to maught, sustained, however, by this gracious favor and the light of His commensure, the task has been successfully accomplished and we have been permitted to assemble here to day to repose over the fact, and to renew our pieges of devotion to the grant work in which we as craftsmeen are ungaged.

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The Grand Master then described at some ignorth the rise and progress of Masonry in the United States, and commented upon the anti-Masonic outbreak and excitement in 182% the spoke of the great good the order had accomplished in the State of New York alone during the last half century. "The sick have been tonderly nursed, he said, "the hungry fed, the naked clad, the dead buried. A ranguisticent temple for the Grand Lodge has been erected in New York city, a structure which is a credit to the order and an ornament to the metronolis. Throughout the State other temples of great beauty and great utility have been erected or projected, and the good work is constantly going on. The reminded the brethern that the charity of the grand organization never ceased, that its good work was never done, and therefore, that they should gird up their loins for advancement, "remembering that there are other battles to be fought and victories to be won in the cause of pure morality and sweet charity."

Grand Marshal Ehlers then proclaimed the flome dedicated. The concennies closed with the singing of the Doxology.

INTERNATIONAL COPPRIGHT LAW.

A Test Bult Under the New Law to Be Braught Here by English Publishers. Boston, Oct. 5.-The Oliver Ditson Company of this city are detendants in a suit brought in the United States Circuit Court by publish. ers in Great Britain to test an important clause in the International Copyright Law. The plaintiffs are the Music Publishing House of Novelle, Ever & Company of London. The bill sets forth that the plaintiffs printed in London, in 1801, several nusical compositions, including "Lead, Kindly Light," words by Cardinal Newman: "A Song of Judgment," words by Powell Metcalf. M. A., and the "f). Ye That Love the Lord!" words by U. W. Ellot.

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The plaintiffs sent the printed copies of these soings to the Librarian of Congress with a request that the title and music be copyrighted, it not being claimed that the words were subject of copyright. Simultaneously with maling the copies to the Librarian, the music was published for the first time in England and the United States, all the printing having been done in London. A copyright was granted by the Librarian of Congress. After the music was published, the bill alleges, the defendant, with other publishers, published and soid adauthorized editions of the same, set up and printed at their own establishments. The claim of the 4efendant is that the copyrights on the plaintiff's publication is invalid because the international Copyright law has not been compiled with.

Was Mayor Miller Murdered!

OMARA, Oct. 5. - Two little girls while pick-ing up coal in the East Bottoms discovered the body of a man in the woods last evening. George Gould Bays a Home.

George J. Gould has purchased the property at 857 Fifth avenue, at the corner of Sixty-seventh street, from Jacob H. Schiff and wife for 2-25,000. The deed of conveyance was filed resterday in the Hegister's office.

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BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET.

BURNED HIM WITH A RED-HOT POKER. Mrs. Kane's Method of Disc plining Her Seven-year-old Boy.

John Kane, the seven-rear-old son of Henry Kane, a driver for Harris & Maguire, the contractors, and living in Crown street and Franklin avenue. Brooklyn, yesterday morning called at the Grand avenue police station to make a complaint against his mother. Annie Kane. He said that on Monday he asked his mother to allow him to go and see his grandfather, who lives in Montgomers place. She refused, and when he urged his request she took a poker, placed it in the stove, and when it became red hot caught him and burned him on the arms, neck, and body. When he seceamed with pain his mother held her hand over his mouth so that his cries might not rouse the neighbors.

Having inflicted this punishment, the boy said his mother allowed him to leave the house, and that he went direct to the house of his aunt. Mary Daly, in Crown street and Bedford avenue, and told her what had taken
place. Mrs. Daly dressed the burns and kept
him at her home until yesterday morning. It
was at his aunt's direction that he had come
to make a complaint against his mother. The
marks of the burns on the boy's neck and
arms were still plainly visible. The boy said
that his mother had often beaten him until he
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that his mother had often beaten him until he
was black and blue, and several times had
tied him by the lega to the bedpost and kept
him there for hours. He admitted that he
had frequently run away from home and absented himself for days at a time.

Detective Sergeant Reynolds took the boy
to the Butler Street Court, where he repeated
to Judge Tighe the story of his alleged illfreatment by his mother. Judge Tighe placed
the boy in charge of the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Children, and he may
issue a warrant to-day for the mother's arrest.

Mrs. Kane made this statement:

"This bey is the plague of my life. I have
tried to bring him up properly, but I have no
control over him. He keeps going away all
the time, and I have not seen him since Monday. If I send him out to a store to get some
groceries, I never can tell if I will ever see
him again. Sometimes he stays away for a
week. I did use the pokeron him. I was completely out of patience with him and scarcely
knew what I was doing. It is a wonder I didn't
kill him.

"What can I do with him? He could not be his aunt. Mary Daly, in Crown street and Bed-

kill him.

What can I do with him? He could not be more wicked if he was 26 years old instead of 7. Oh! I wish I could send him away somewhere.

A PINSION FOR SCHOOL TIACHERS. The Board of Education to Jok the Legis-

At a meeting of the Board of Education yesterday, on motion of Commissioner Crosby, the schoolship St. Mary's, which is due in New London, was ordered here for the Columbus celebration. It was ordered to close the evening schools during Columbia week. tion of Commissioner Lummis \$149,335 was voted for a school building at West Ferty-sixth street and Sixth avenue. The hours of sixth street and Sixth avenue. The hours of the evening high schools were changed to 7 to 19 from 7 (30 to 19 (30). John Bell and Fred Jennings were elected trustees of the Twenty-first ward, vice Mesers. Riker and Steers.

Commissioner Webtson offered a resolution that a bill to be presented to the Legislature to retire superannunted teachers on pension be reported to the Board for consideration. Resolution 16 each that in the past year the amount of salaries held back from teachers was \$51,001,70, and repaid to teachers are fifty-two teachers now at work who ought to be retired they receive \$750 a year. They could be replaced by teachers whose salary would be \$504. In this way there would be a saving of \$10,702. If the \$22,400,00 were not repaid to teachers scened, that amount with the sum saved would make a fund of \$35,280. This would insure the fifty-two teachers a pension of \$10 a week and leave a surplus without increasing the present cost of the schools. The resolution to report this bill to the Board was carried. The budget for the coming year, which is to be considered at a special meeting to morrow, shows a total demanded of \$4.812.715.62, an increase of \$430.350.188 over that of last year. The largest item is \$3,212.650 for salaries of teachers, an increase of \$84,050.

The Steam Hargs Nashun Lost, Governon, Ont., Oct. 5. - Telegraphic inuiries all along this shore of Lake Huron today failed to find any trace of the steam barge Nashua, which is believed to have foundered off this port yesterday. It is certain that she is not in shelter in this neighborhood. Mrs. Capt. Millen and Mrs. Capt. Shepard were on board in addition to the crew of a dozen men. A northwest gale is blowing to-day, and the crew, if still addit on Lake Huron, will hardly survive.

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PURNITURE MAKERS. 104, 106, AND 106 WEST 14TH ST. NOT TO USE THE TROLLEY.

CABLE POWER FOR THE STNDICATE'S PRINCIPAL EXTENSIONS.

Resolutions Announcing Its Purpose Seat to the Mayor-The Ninth and Lexington Avenue Lines Included in the Brondway Cable System-The Smaller Connections to Be Operated by Horse Power.

Mayor Grant, when he left the City Hall yesterday, had not signed the application of the Metropolitan Traction Company for nine privileges, some of which, according to popular expression, involve the use of the trolley system of electric propulsion. The Mayor said to

"I will consider the applications carefully before I decide what to do. Whatever I may do will be dictated by what I think the best methods to be taken for the city's interests.' Earlier in the day Mayor Grant received this letter and the accompanying resolutions from

William C. Whitney:
"In an interview with me, had some days since, I stated that there would not, in my opinion, he a trolley railroad built in New York until the people of the city were in the position of desiring it. That was an exstockholder, and as such not necessarily enti-tled to weight. I ventured to express that opinion because I knew the disposition of the gentlemen connected with the company. I knew also that the extensions now asked for from the city were, so far as they were important, desired as an extension of the Broadway cable railroad, and I felt certain that whatever the merits of other forms of traction, only

cable railroad and I felt certain that whatever the merits of other forms of traction, only cable construction would be entertained by the company.

"Indeed, it must be obvious to any person familiar with the history of this company that no method of trolley traction would be company that no method of trolley traction would be company that no method of trolley traction would be company that no method of or the company has been to perfect its service so as to give continuous journeys from one end of the city to the other without any change of cars. Its tusiness success depends upon this policy. To construct a trolley line as part of their present system would invoive a change of cars and a fundamental violation of its entire plan. Indevidual abstract speculation as to superior methods of traction cannot be taken as any indication of the fixed policy of a company which has always made plain its views by the investment of millions of dollars.

"I have, however, deemed it my duty, in view of the apprehension existing upon the subject, to bring the matter before the corporation so that, without recardite individual opinions, which naturally would differ, there might be an authoritative determination of the subject matter and a final conclusion reached, and I have the honor to transmit the action of the Hoard.

"The consent to the construction of the Lexington avenue extension, as passed by the Common Council, is expressly conditioned that a cable railroad shall be built, but this avenue is also included in the resolutions of the commany, because in my view the insertion of the restriction by the common Council has not much force in law, and it is better that there should be no misapprehension as to whet form of power shall be used on a surface railroad is left by the law to the determination of the Railroad Commission and the property owners on the line of the road, and, though the Common Council, in authorizing the construction of the Third Avenue Railroad, in suestance on the line of the road, and, though the Comm

The assurance and agreement embodied in these resolutions constitute, therefore, a much more effective protection than could be had any other way.

"The short connections authorized by the other consents cannot be operated as independent roads and require no special treatment. They will be necessarily horse railroads." Mayor Grant said of this letter that it would be bremature to give an opinion until he had decided what action to take.

The resolutions referred to were passed at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Houston. West Street and Pavonia Ferry Italiand Company, which was held vesterday at the office of the company. They follow:

Besteet, That it was the intention of this company in applying for bot it he North avenue and he Lexington avenue extensions to use them as well as the North Avenue Raitroad and secured necessary convection between the said Broadway Cable Bauroad. For that our pose and no other it has heretofore lensed the North Avenue Raitroad and secured necessary convection between the said Broadway Raitroad and the North Avenue Raitroad and secured necessary convection between the said Broadway Raitroad and the North Avenue Raitroad extensions of the threadway for the property of the construction the same cable training to the public of the construction the same cable training to the public of the construction the same cable training to the public of the construction the same cable training to the public of the construction the same cable training to the public of the construction the same cable training to the public of the construction the same cable to the prevention the same for these extensions. After Inviting invested millions of dollars in the present make system.

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A Briton Wins an American Brid.

afternoon in the ceromony which united a charming and popular young lady, Miss Mary Clare Billings, daughter of Dr. John S. Ell-U. S. A., the well-known surgeon, and Dr. William Wallis Ord of London. The courtship leading up to this happy culmination beship leading up to this happy culmination began in London two years ago, when the bride was abroad with her father. Dr. Ord was in this city later to attend the Medical Congress, and last winter came to visit his flance and her parents. He is the son of Dr. Ord, who is in charge of the great hospital in London known as St. Thomas's, Dr. Ord, Jr., is likewise the leading solvit in two other hospitals.

The bride was gowned in histrous white satir. The long train was of silver brocade. The bodice, high necked and long sleeved, had a tasteful trimming of lace. Her tulle veil was pinned to her hair by a crescent of diamonds and pearls. The bridegroom's gift. His father's gift, a necklare of pearls, was also worn. Her bouquet was of bridal roses. The bridal couple will sail on Oct. 19 for their future home, Mayfair, London.

No More Telegrams with G a istane's Ar tele Judge Wallace in the United States Circuit | The scores Court restorday granted an injunction restraining the publishers of the Lyen on Treegram from further circulating or issuing any copies of that paper of the date of sept. 20, stone entitled "A Vindication of Home Rule."

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On Sept. 20 Judge Lacombe granted a temporary restraining order, and Judge Wallace yesterday code the restraint an injunction to the antil the conclusion of the trial of the suit brought by the editor of the Rever, Lieved Bryce, against the Tesegram for violation of the convight law. The defendant did not arrear in court vesterday. Lawyer Gurlitz, who appeared for Mr. Bryces said that he understood the defendant would make no attempt to have the injunction vacated.

Tennis at the Park Hill Country Club. Youkans, tiet, 5 -The second day's play in the tennis ornament of the Para Hill Country (Into took place

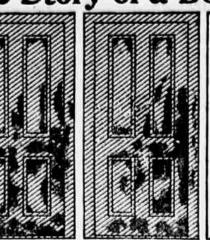
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Marvin Thinks Sunoi Can Pull a Bike Half a Mile is 58 Seconds.

The Turf, Field, and Farm will say to-day: "Or Fuesday last Charles Marvin started for Lexington with Miller & Sibley's stable to ill engugements at Lexington, Nashville, and Columbia. He has taken Sunol and Arion with and with Arion he expects to wipe out all three-year-old records. Arion and Sanol have both been suffering from colds, but they have fully recovered.

Marvin telegraphed on Monday last, after giving Sunol a mile and repeat, that she is, to use his phrase, "O. k." Mr. Bonner, on a recent visit to Meadwille, asked Mr. Marvin how fast he thought Sunol could have trotted half a mile to a bicycle sulky the day that flox. Stanford timed her a quarter in 20% seconds. Marvin's reply was. "About 58 seconds." Marvin's reply was. "About 58 seconds." and then he added: "If she only remains right there is no telling where she will trot a mile to the new sulky." It ought to be a very easy thing for the great Arion, with his two-year-old record of 2:104 to the old-style sulky, to wipe it out several seconds when hitched to the bicycle. and with Arion be expects to wipe out all

JOHN HOWLAND DIFEATS R. D. WRENN Yate Men Happy Over the Harvard Play

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 5.-Yale men are feeling particularly jubilant to-night on account o the victory of John Howland over R. D. Wrenn, the expert from Harvard. The result is a great surprise, as the defeated Harvard man was looked upon as a sure winner over his antagonist of this afternoon and as certain to meet Malcolin Chace in the semi-thal round. Howland I haved exceptionally good tennis, and was particularly steady at critical points, his net play was surprisingly strong and he showed very good judgment. Wrenn was a long way from his Nexport form, except during a portion of the second set, when he showed a temporary improvement.

In the deutles Dunean Candler and M. A. Ageinsto of Columbia were beaten by J. W. Anderson and S. C. Demning, and the McCormick brothers of Princeton were compelled to yield to Malcolm Chace and J. E. D. Jones of Brown. To-morrow Howland plays Chace in the semi-thens of the singles, the winner probably meeting Larned in the fluxis. The scores were as fillows:

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oute scratch, heat Miss B. Mary, filters, 6-2; dediss, Miss M. Hopton, helf-thirty, vs. Miss Datey Al
coke, half-thirty, 6-3, 4-6 minushed).

O'Rourke's Reply to Plimmer and Griffit. Tom O'Rourke, accompanied by his protogo, deorge Dixon, and Eddte Daly of Providence, who is the coored lad's sparring pariner citied at fine his office ast night, (PRoorks was not surprised often he surned that Bills Plummer of English, the champion bautam pugnist who arrived in this country recently, from England in company with his trainer, Beiny Murphy, was selicitous of arranging a match with hison at '112 pounds, weigh in at the ring side liven at 712 pounds, weigh in at the ring side. Planimer to only tooking for an advertisement," and form. He dicent want to fight, that's plan. When he was in this condity a few in this ago I made a proposition to him on the same conditions, except as to the weighting in time. I wanted the affair arranged was to weight in at I o clock on the day of the buttle, and I will not yield be any other agreement now. If Planimer thinks he can whip feering all he has got to do to to an edde to the above stipulations and get tooking for \$10,000 as side.

Judge Newton of the Coner island Club visited to Kurika yesterday atternion. In the course of content of Kurika yesterday atternion. In the course of content of the crisis properly of the course of the fight. Officurie replied that he was prepared to make a unatch with the Braintee lad at 11s pounds and would make a contrasting to the st.

BOWLING FOR POSITIONS. The Go'de : Red and Pleasure Clubs Seck Tournament Honors.

Two of the eight clubs accepted by the Board of Managers of the American National Bowling Tournament rolled at the Germania Assembly Room alleys last night. The West Shora and Felsenkellers were also scheduled to roll, but their games were postponed until to-night, when the Monarchs, Progress, A. B. U., and Fedora clubs will also bowl. The scores:

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McGaerr Will Fight Dacey.

Billy McGarry, the extremely hard-punching boxer and well to do contractor of Greenpoint, desires to and well-to command or treenpoint, desired to meet Bully Dacey. It says. "I see that Dacey wants to light any light weight, bar McAniffe. Well, I have \$2,000 or \$3,000 that I will invest on myself for a match between Dacey and me before the Comy Island or any other Northern club, as I think that I can di-test him."

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